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detachments of Cossacks always attend e service; and all who have read the acont og Napoleon's campaign in Russia, now well how efficient they are in haring the enemy, and impeding his pro-

arry into execuation his extensive system attached to their tails in the midst of the Span-Empire. They form the escort of the ble confusion among the Spanish pipe-clays government officials; and persons of dis- (and they were fine troops) and we had nother inction on their journeys, and the guard of ing to do but to spear them. With sixty men messages from one part of the Empire to another, where dispatch is the most that is required. They are the spies, the gens d'armes it of throwing the lasso among the wild cattle. ployed on the frontiers to prevent the smug-gling of contraband goods, and waylay those ably prefer a good useful cut and thrush of Germany to the Baltic Sea, the Cos-Wherever Russia extends her and the whole be more effective." there he posts himself as sentinel, to atch the avenues of approach to this itnithe introduction of the revolutionary proida of Emone - the barbarism of the and the civilazation of the West. The bete of ubiquity which he apparently Variety in Nature a Proof of Design. erson renders him a fit symbol of the er of the Czar. To the traveler in Rusespecially he seems everywhere present. and hence the word Cossack, in the language wastern Europe, has come to be a enym, or perhaps, a term of opprobrium

to conclusion it may be stated that the entire mulitary force of the Cossacks amounts about 125,000. After making allowance or the troops necessary to maintain defene operations in Asia, and perform the orary police service in the interior, it estimated that from 50,000 to 60,000 Cosneto the field against Western Europe.

It is in their connection with the wants of me most important and interesting. It n that they farmsh the sole food waluable gifts of the Creator, by which of the Pantheist? hou ands support themselves and their fam-, at certain times, form the ive food of whole races, as the sturgeon which all Greek Christians subsist du-

Where their home is man does not explicable, truly, if man be the centre and lattitude, and that the gonuine herring never enters the Medeterranean, and hence remain in His own handiwork, and that the material unknown to the ancients. In April and June ill of a sudden, innumerable masses appear in the northern seas, forming vast banks, of maketh melody." Of all the blessings at Their depth has never been satisfactorily as-centained, and their denseness may be judg-higher than this, that the further he enters by the fact that lances and harpoons into those fairy gardens of life and birth, thus in between them, sink not, and move which Spenser as and described in his great ot, but remain standing upright! Divided poem, the more he learns the awful and yet HASKELL.

LAW AND ADE LETTER that watch them from on high, while sharks amid the pomp of nature's ever busy rest, are seen to sport around them, and a thick columns, coloring the sea in daytine and shining with a mild, mysterious light in the dack, still night. The sea-ape, the monatrous chunera of the learned, precedes them, and is there, by tishermen called the king of the over. Ladies of taste are invited in call. herrings. Then are first seen single males, markets was as my and KNODLE, otten times or four days in advance of the otten tires or four days in advance of the often tirre or four days in advance of the great army; next follow the strongest and largest, and after them enormous shoals, county entry in the search of stars in heaven. They sock places that

> Pur Burre H PREMING -Lord Palm was born in 1784, and consequently now in

Hence the celebrated Russian General, If regular cavalry, heavy or light, opposedrus of, called them the eye of the arms. we would send out small troops of forty or fifty men to lasso them by throwing the noose ovements of the regular army, when in either right over the men's heads and arms; either right over the men's heads and arms, and bodily drag them off their horses, or by catching the latter by the legs, thus throwing both horse and rider. Our men in the rear would then dash forward and latter the poor men in the rear would then dash forward and latter the poor men in the rear would then dash forward and latter the poor men flower. R. P. MORGAN, Ja., was a proposite Trement Rouse.

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Superhytondent. regulars as they lay sprawling on the ground. The Cossack troops are not allowed to be Another plan was, to take a few unbroken on times of peace. They are employed to mares and turn them loose with dry raw hides. internal police and espionage of the lards. The noise thins created caused horri

their way to Siberia. They are in- I once destroyed a whole regiment thus, rusted with the conveyance of important Depend upon it, that light horses and light hangmen of the Empire. They are em- of the plains, were hardy, strong, and immitalers who presume to enter Russia with-sword to a lance, and would only add thereto ich stretches more than 4,000 the cartridges in a belt around this waits in bestitable wastes from the after the fashion of the Spanish contrabandist's Black Scato the Pacific Ocean, and in Europe 'canana,' from which I would also suspend bank of the Danube and the bor- the sword. By these means, all straps, buckles, and encumbrances would be avoided, and pursues his old vocation of guarding the the horse would have less weight to carry,

Gen. Paez says he would be most happy to cross over to England to aid in any mane Empire to guard them alike against ner in the equipment of some effective cavalthe introduction of the revolutionary pro-

From the North British Raview.

And why, again, (for we must push the argument a little further,) why have not the butterflies, at least all who feed on the same plant, the same marking? Of all unfathomable triumphs of design, (we can only express ourselves thus, for honest induction, as Paley so well teaches, allows us to ascribe such results only to the design of some personal will and mind,) what surpasses that by which the scales on a butterfly's wing are arranged to produce a certain pattern of artistic beauty beyond all painters skill? What a wast of power, on any utilitarian theory of nature! And once acks, a med and mounted, might be brought more, why are those strange microscopic atomics, the Diatomacea and Infasoria, which till every stagnant pool, fringe every branch of sea-weed, which form banks hundreds of miles long on the Arctic sea floor, men, however, that these migrations of tishes, and the strata of whole moor lands, which pervade in millions the mass of every ice-berg, and float aloft in countless swarms amid one nations, and contribute in others a the clouds of the volcanic dust,-why are thord cheap supply that covers the table their tiny shells of that as fantastically various man with plenty. Migrating to their quaint mathematical symmetry, as he me that one of the greatest and most they are countless beyond the wildest dreams

Mystery inexplicable on all theories of evolution by necessary laws, as well as on the conceited notion which, making man forsooth the centre of the universe, dares to believe oir long and rigorous fasts. Hence, that variety of forms has existed for countless is importance of the herring, a small, ages in abysmal sea-depths and unfredden ment tish, which yet gives food to forests, only that some few individuals of thous, and employment to not less the western races might, in these latter days, than good decked vessels, not to speak at last discover and admire a corner here and all the open boats employed in the same there of the boundless realms of beauty. In-

t is only certain that they are not met the object of their existence; inexplicable th beyond a certain degree of northern enough to him who believes that God has created all things for Himself, and rejoices universe is, as the wise man says, "A platform whereon His eternal Spirit sports while thirty miles long and ten miles wide. which the study of nature brings to the pa-

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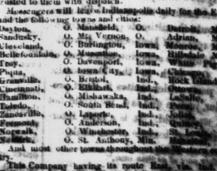
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House. - Several bills were reported backthe following were finally acted on. Passed: bill relative to the Colonization Board, (the appropriation of five thousand dollars having been struck out;) to amend the act authorining Trustees to receive donations, &c .-Lost : bill relative to certain territory in Ful- common cause. ton county ; to amend the practice act so as branches, was so amended, as to separate it mirth, too." from all connection with any funds of the State, and then engrossed.

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It is scarcely necessary to say that this paser is designed to be, and while we have conof of it, shall be the firm, unflinching and ent representative of the Democratic party whose principles are as dear hall ever respect and obey. From a combiation of accidental causes, which may never sedr again, it has suffered, in parts of our mate power of truth,

with more than a mere summary of intelli- the Supreme power of the State, pronounced gence. We wish them, in our columns, to with all the forms and solemni be able to feel the throbbings of the great uttered from legislative halls and judicial

thing the time of holding Common Pleas can give greater efficiency and more extend- buked the treasonable designs of these "highurts, in the several counties of this State; ed usefulness to our common schools. Our er law " agitators. providing for the leasing of County Semina- columns shall be open, without partizan bias. to all honest and earnest suggestions on this the people to establish government, pre-suppo-In the afternoon the following bills were subject. The colleges and universities, also, ses the duty of every individual to obey the established government. All obstructions to iding for assessment and collection of taxes; State, will be to us objects of interest; and we the execution of the laws, all combinations and to fix the time of holding Courts in the 7th shall take pains to record their progress and associations, under whatever plausible charac-Judicial Circuit : amending section 540 of an prospects. There is no antagonism between ter, with the real design to direct, control act simplifying the code of practice; amend- the college and common school, but a natural counteract, or awe the regular deliberations ing section 22, of an act providing for the in- alliance and reciprocal dependence. "The and action of the constituted authorities, are corporation of towns; to cure the defects in spirit of learning worships in a metropolitan destructive of this fundamental principle and the acknowledgement of deeds; providing temple; and will allow no repose to its ener- of fatal tendency. They serve to organize for compromising the State's interest in the gies so long as any outlying region of dark- faction; to put in the place of the delegated Medison Railroad; supplemental to the Tem- ness shall skirt with its shadow the empire will of the nation, the will of party,

To the members of the press, here and nority of the community." throughout the State, we beg to express the cordial satisfaction we feel in being enrolled Jackson, has, in his Farewell Address been among the editorial fraternity of Indianapolis, still more explicit. Our readers have, no of Insurance Companies; to authorize the On many-very many subjects, we are confi- doubt, read this passage, but every Democratical Companies; Commissioner of the Sinking Fund to settle dent we shall co-operate, heart and hand; and should study Jackson's Farewell Address as the unadjusted accounts between the State even a contest of opinion, when conducted the Christian studies his Bible; it should be and Merchants' Bank of New York; to pro- with good feeling and urbanity, must prove a lamp to his path. We make no apology side for public peace and private security. The not less delightful to the heart than improv- for the quotation. The voice of the man latter bill declares Know-Nothing conspiracies ing to the mind. Our end is the same, who hurled back into the sea the dense and illegal, and passed by a vote of ayes 33, noes though our means are different—we seek the disciplined battalions of England; of the glory and welfare of our common country.

> come not as a rival, but as an ally; not for destroy the purity of republican institutions, controversy, but for united action with them. stood between the living and the dead, and We will do all we can to promote their circu- the plague was stayed; this voice, coming lation, and cherish for them the feelings of from the tomb, will be obeyed by the people. brotherhood which belong to soldiers in a "In order to maintain the Union, it is ab-

to declare ownership of land derived by 20 ing the patriotism and refinement of our land, fully executed. Unconstitutional or oppres years occupancy, to date from entry thereon, no language can adequately describe-should sive laws may, no doubt, be passed by Conunder any act or treaty of Congress, and not any such deign to cast a glance on our pages gress. If they are within reach of judicial merely from date of patent; bill relative to -we cannot promise much of our own com- authority the remedy is easy and peaceful; the boundary line between Gibson and War- position, worthy of their attention. We are and if, from the character of the law, it is an rick county. The amendments of the Senate aware that for them our paper should be abuse of power not within the control of the made "lively and gossiping, stored with the judiciary, then free discussion and calm apin. The Senate bill, to create a Bank with treasures of the tattling world, and a spice of peals to reason and to the justice of the peo-

with the choice magazines and periodicals of Courts or repealed by Congress, no individual Bills introduced: to authorize the officers of our own country and of Europe; and avail our- or combination of individuals can be justified the State Bank to have bills signed when the selves of the judgment of the best critics in in forcibly resisting its execution. It is immaking selections. In addition, we have possible that any government can continue to nies common carriers; to fix the per diem and made arrangements for literary contributions exist on any other principle."

We cannot conclude without expressing the tax thereon was reduced from 20 cents to our sense of responsibility in taking the places 16 cents: to divide the State into Senatorial of gentlemen of so much experience, energy and talent as Messrs. Brown, Torber, and Democracy has been accomplished by these The reader will perceive that we issue our gentlemen. Political sagacity, high intelligence, accomplished scholarship, and lifelong devotion, have been brought to aid the erable bodylof men that demand Emancipation perty in this country being unsafe, we are, in attached to the French and English divi good cause. The country owes them a last-

Judge Loring and Higher Law.

On the 16th of February, EDWARD LORING. n amniable and upright gentleman and a ompetent instructor, was rejected as lecture on law in Harvard College. In obedience to etts had recently decided every principle in-Judge LORING, it is understood, was a favorite pupil of Judge Story, and received his appointment as commissioner from the hands of that illustrious jurist. It is mortifying to the friends of polite letters, that Havard, which owes all its celebrity, yes! ALL its celebrity, to the name and fame of STORY, should so soon have disobeyed the precepts, and dishonored the memory of its benefac-

But, as if the act of a literary institution ould not sink Massachusetts low enough in the depths of political and moral degredation, her legislature has probably, before this time, removed Judge LORING from his office as Judge of Probate.

What can be said sufficiently strong to express our detestation of that policy which counsels systematic violation of our laws, and appeals to what is misnamed a "higher law?" The incendiary who applied the torch to the temple of Diana, was blameless, in complane and purposes we entertained in taking parison with such of the advocates of this policy as no act with their eyes open.-No imputation of motives is intended; for it is known, that some good men, in the mysterous dispensations of Providence, have been visisachusetts, is confidently believed to be few .they first deprive of understanding and

It is the plain duty of the citizen to obey every law promulgated by the supreme power the press, the forum, and the ballot box, the large of the state of our evolutions of the state of

We shall always be ready to join, in what- of universal accord.

ever measures can promote the cause of popu- . The prophetic genius of Washington has, lar education, and particularly in whatever in his Farewell Address, anticipated and re-

"The very idea of the power and right of often a small, but artful and enterprising mi-

The second father of his country, Andrew man, who, when political corruption, in the To the Democratic papers in this State we shape of moneyed monopolies, threatened to solutely necessary that the laws passed by To the ladies, whose influence in promot- the constituted authorities, should be faithple will not fail to redress the wrong. But At all events, we will provide ourselves until the law shall be declared void by the

The Purchase of Slaves.

The Albany Journal, after quoting from Emerson's recent lecture in which he propo-

but echo the common sentiment of the mases without adequate remuneration to those who steps, and with due provision for the removal every other people; more especially of the siege, and the defence of the extensive line or comfortable disposal of the freed themelves English, who of all others have shown them—to the right. We might add to these, the There is even no body of men that counsel selves liable to the greatest mistakes. Capit twenty-three thousand Ottomans who have his sworn duty, he had acted as commissioner and it has been by none so much as by its n the rendition of the fugitive Burns. He own renegade Representatives-there is no intention here to interfere with the domestic standing ready, to aid the Southern States bute to it, to work for it, to flay for it, to help them to abolish it by degrees, ten years hence, fifty years hence, a hundred years hence—to that extent, we are all Abolitionists.

But in one respect Mr. Emerson is in error. It is not the way that is wanting but the will, jects. There are ways enough. England, France. Germany, New York, New England, Pennylvania and New Jersey, have not only ound a way, but walked in it. Were the South willing to begin any scheme for Emancipation, however distant and however costly, would find co-operators everywhere.

If we could believe the Journal, it we esson our antipathy to Abolitionists.

But why do they not make a beginning them and take them to New York or Massa-

South American Cavalry.

Gen. Paez, the exiled ex-President of Ven znela who is now residing in New York. as written to the London Times a singular the Crimean campaign. He says:

"I am myself a Venezuelan Lianero, and are with your poor cavalry and their unfor-

of throwing the lasso among the wild cattle of the plains, were hardy, strong, and in mitable horsemen. As a weapon, I should probably prefer a good useful cut and thrust sword to a lance, and would only add thereto or money. They command a high price, say on money. that modern invention the revolver, carrying

the equipment of some effective cavalry for the forthcoming campaign in the Crimea.

[Cincinnati Columbian.

Railroad Investments.

The American Railroad Journal, aft futing soma charges of fraud made by the Lon-

don Times, adds the following remarks: But admitting there is no apology to be offered to the above charges, what do they they look upon the United States as the very best customers, and were the Times to mention two or three instances of had faith among mercantile men, and, in consequence, to advise its countrymen to break off with us altogether, it would be simply making itself ridiculous. Now we do not hesitate to say punctuality, and with much fewer losses, than of ascertaining their loss by disease an those of the mercantile community. We ships, but we must estimate have in this country some 330 railroads in have had at different times not le 000,000. Now the bad debts owed by these will not equal one-quarter of what would be of the number of Russians, as given found in an equal amount of mercantile in-

It is not true that any considerable amount of bonds have ever been placed in jeopardy from any technical objections to their Nor is it true that there are not in all the laches may occur. Where the courts of law have been resorted to by creditors for the assertion of their rights, the relief sought for has always been obtained in a prompt, and we believe, in a satisfactory manner.

proportion to their cost. Our courts of law seven thousand men; a force for inferior are open to the foreigner, equally with our own the Allied troops in the Crimea. people, and there is no pretence of partiality, Let us make a brief glance at the numbers in favor of the latter. Now if such perils as and position of our troops, and judge of the are described surrounded our railroads, it is facility with which, "barrin the wea ses, in a manner which does him no discredit them; nor that they should have constructed fends the lines of entrenchments from

these are quite sufficient to overhalance unsunported assertions of parties whose object is not so much to guard the interest of those they address, as to promote some ulterior ob-

From the Washington Globe. How Guano is Shipped.

CHINCHA ISLANDS, Nov. 26, 1854. MESSES. EDITORS: - My last to you was from Callao, since which time I have departed therefrom, arrived at the Chinchas, and commenced taking in the Guano. I have been tired of it. As you will not know why I am so, I will endeavor to enlighten you by a deswhich are worked, as they are the largest and portance to this branch of the service. most easy of access. Most of the American ships lay on the lee side (north) of the midhundred feet above the level of the sea, the summit of which is covered with guano to a great depth. About forty feet from the tunate horses in the Crimea. You are aware to a great depth. About forty feet from the that my country was the scene of much hard fighting during the War of Independence, and that in the course of that interesting "mangers," as they are termed in Peruvian, Affairs of the House. The frames for

that modern invention the revolver, carrying the eattridge in a belt around the waist, after the fashion of the Spanish contrabandist's tons was offered for \$250, worth at home pertons was offered for \$250, worth at home was the min at hem in a subject, that there is really no the subject was at the look \$250, wo

guano loading, although the accounts are not so full as they might be, had I leisure to aurand few laying days, sailing direct for Hamp-ton Roads and Baltimore. Should I gather any information of interest I will write you from here; if not, my next will be from Bal-

Porces in the Crimes

The correspondent of the Journal of Com nerce, under date of January 22nd, give

the following summary of the forces: The Russians have suffered and are st 000 men in the Crimes, and of that nun more than half have perished. From well anthenticated sources I hav obtained accounts topol. Twenty-two thousand men const sand were alleged to leave the city for want, of provisions, which were becoming scarce in side. The army at Inkermam nur twenty-five thousand men, and it is said that Mentzikoff commands it in person. Gen. Liprandi's army of twenty they went for provisions, and are again quartered at their old position on the banks Taking the aggregate cost of our roads, on the Tahernayce, to the right of the heights foreigners have contributed only a very small of Balaklava. This makes a total of aixty-

hardly credible that our people would so readi- latter might cope with their enemy. A everything that relates to their construction respectively: thus making a total of one and management, taking the income upon hundred and sixteen thousand nine hundred dy of men that urge it, except by gradual their cost as a test, altogether in advance of men, principally employed in conducting the there is even no body of men that continue tall, consequently, continues and will continue been thrown into Eupatoria; and when we it will not abolish slavery. When that desistently to flow to us from abroad for investigation consider that this Allied force more than ment in our roads. Every day increases the doubles that of the enemy, we feel astounded eigners would have certainly found it out long so enfeebled, not merely in numbers, but also before this time. Experience only confines in strength and confidence. But there are many earliest buyers, who consequently understand sibility of bringing up cannon for new batteries best the rutionale of our railroad system, and The bad condition of the roads is the cause the intrinsic value of our roads. Facts like of many obstacles, which would not other we must attaibute a great many delays to the incongruities and deficiencies of the staff aristocracy attached to Lord Raglan. These have been so apparent to all who have seen the results of their workmanship, that other pens than mine have touched the subject, and that not lightly.

cription of the place, the modus operands by reliance in time of war, and our great comislands in this group from which guano can to some extent, been the recipent of this jus be taken, surnamed the north, middle, and tice and liberality. Yet the calendar of Conchusetts, and Southern men will be pleased. south, the two first being at present those gress contains another bill of immense imletter, giving some hints to Britain's sons, English ships take from the north side of the brief space we would urge upon Congress the north island. The north side of the middle passage of the bill authorizing the construc-island is formed, of an immense bed of tion and equipment of seven sloops of war

we lay here, but am determined to make fore to build these sloops, will thus actually myself as comfortable as I can when off diminish and cripple the force of our navy, while their construction will only retain un increased the present small and inefficient

we sincerely trust that Congress will not adjourn, without sanctioning an appropriation so just and desirable. The navy is our vey more minutely the Islands. I expect to leave here in thirty days, having a small ship and few laying days, sailing direct for Hamppowers. It can never, as other departments of our service, be turned against the rights of ton Roads and Baltimers. Should I gather the States or the liberties of the people. It and the funds of a superabundant treasur should be applied to an object so truly worthy of our pride and care.

War Makes way with Gold.

The Eastern question and the war which has grown out of it have made sad havoc with the gold reserve of England and France. Before the question had assumed a serious aspect in 1853, the two national banks in Paris and London held about two hundred and thirty-seven millions dollars in their vaults-the French Bank \$121,000,000 and the English \$116,000,000. They have been which will be published in a with the strictest regularity. losing it ever since, and singular to say, in the face of the receipt during the two years, 1853 tute the garrison of the beseiged city. Of and 1854, of about sixty millions from Austhese, it has been said since, that six thou- tralia, and eighty millions—including direct tralia, and eighty millions—including direct the ablest literary writers in the country, a feat shipments from San Francisco, not entered at the entered at the entered at the entered house—from the United States. the custom house-from the United States This is exclusive of the import into England Mexico and the South Pacific coast, of which we take no account on the score of the war question; that silver being re-shipped, for the ost part to China. To sum up the gold in-

Bank of France reserve \$121,000,000 Bank of Eugland, 116,000,000 From Australia to London \$60,000,000 50 U: States to London and Paris . 68,000,000 The Daily Indiana Sentinet will be San Francisco " . 12,000,000 Medium neet, printed, of course, up furnished to single subscribers at the

Bank of France... \$72,000,000 Bank of England.. 62,000,000

To be accounted for \$243,000,000 The export statistics of England would show that about \$203,000,000 of the precious metals left that country during the two years -\$125,000,000 in 1853, and \$78,000,000 in as much of it first went to France, we are of course left without any authentic record by that crossed the Rhine into the neutral States armies of Turkey, and her allies in eastern Europe. That only an inconsiderable portion. comparatively speaking, of the large sum unand England, appears to be quite certain from no commercial revulsion in either country to produce distrust: no want of confidence in the Governments to induce a spirit of hoarding among the people. The public funds

at peace prices.

The new public loans have been eagerl taken, and at good round rates, compared purposes, so that the conclusion is almost irresistable that the war, by actual expendion the Continent, has cost France and England about two hundred millions of gold. This, we are aware, leaves a small sum to add to less than the United States have been able save out of the two years' acquisition from mate could be reasonably reduced.

the last returns of the Bank of France, which gland were sending across the Channel

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES TOTAL CONTRACT POR 27.2

By Mr. Frazer—authorizing the officer the State Bank to have bills signed in case sickness of the President.

By Mr. Truster-relative to the co nent of suits, issuing of summons, &v.
By Mr. Newcomb, to amend the act porating cities. By Mr. Smith, of Perry-declaring Expen

Ompanies common carriers.

By Mr. King, of Johnson—to amend the set fixing the per diem and mileage of the members of the General Assembly, &c. The messages of the Senate were taken u and a considerable number of bills were res

[The Senate bill authorizing the sale of the lands recently donated to the University the State, having been read,
Mr. Carnahan moved to reject the bill.

Mr. Walpole advocated the motion length maintaining that all experience had

length, maintaining that all expendice had taught us the inexpediency of forcing into market at premature periods, the lands given to the State for educational purposes, that had the Legislature not so early authorized ale of the sixteenth sections, a fund now ght have been realized that would have of inestimable value to the people; at those lands ought now to be kept until became valuable, and then the instituwould be nobly endowed, but to sell would be but to waste them upon the

Mr. Buskirk replied, maintaining that the oney would not be applied to the buildnos now being built, but be loaned-that for the buildings, after the destruction by fire, the citizens of Bloomington had advanced welve thousand dollars.

Mr. Carnahan said that as an 'argun why the judgement against the University hould be settled by the State, it was urged that these lands would bring nothing if now sold—yet following in the footsteps of that bill, this one is brought forward, asking the immediate sale of the lands. This inconsts ency was too apparent, and hence he had The motion failed for want of a quorum.

Ayes 36, noes 27. And on motion the

use adjourned.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28.

Messrs. Jackson of Tipton, Crane and Burke, presented petitions, which were refer-Mr. Shook reported back the Free Bank bil with amendments. A call of the Senate was then ordered, and members answered to their names. The

ors were closed and the absentees sent All of the members with two exceptions present, the further call was suspen

The amendments reported were then adoptl, and the report concurred in-On suspension of the rules the bill was read

Mr. Shields moved to re-commit with in uctions to amend the bill so as to secur ne bill-holder \$1.25 for every dollar. Lost Ayes.—Messrs, Barnett, Bearss, Brookshire, Cutshaw, Ensey, Glazebrook, Hendry, Hos-tetler, Mansfield, Mathes, Reynolds, Robin-son, Sage, Shields, Shook, Slater, Spann,

indevanter, Woods - 20. Nors.—Alexander, Anthony, Burke, Chap-nian, Cembs, Crane, Cravens, Crouse, Drew, Freeland, Griggs, Harris, Hawthorn, Helm, Tipton, Kightley, Mecker, Parker, Richardson of St. Joseph, Richardson of Spencer, Rugg, Suit, Tarkington, Weston, Williams, an Agency at Indianapolis, for the redemp-

Wilson, Witherow .- 29. The bill was then passed by the following

Ages -- Messes, Alexander, Anthony, Brook-shire, Brown, Burke, Chapman, Combs, Crane, shire, Brown, Burke, Chapman, Combs, Crane, Cravens, Crouse, Drew, Ensey, Freeland, Glazebrook, Griggs, Harris, Hawthorn, Helm, Hendry, Hosbrook, Jackson of Madison, Jackson of Tipton, Kightley, Mansfield, Mathes, Meeker, Parker, Reynolds, Richardson of St. Joseph, Richardson of Spencer, Robinson, Rugg, Sage, Shook, Spann, Suit, Tarkington, Vandevanter, Weston, Williams, Wilson, Witherow, Woods.—43.

Noes-Messrs. Barnett, Bearss, Catshaw. ostetler, Shields, Slater. -6.

Mr. Shook reported back the bill providing or a change of county lines, recommends Bill to provide for the appraisement of real property, was reported back and lost on its inal passage. Ayes 14, noes 33.

Bill to provide for the leasing of County

eminaries, in certain cases. Passed. Bill fixing the time of holding the Courts

Common Pleas, in the several counties of this State. Passed.

House bill authorizing the Commissioner he sinking fund, to settle the interest accoun between the Merchants' Bank of New York. nd this State. Failed for want of a consti ntional majority.

Mr. Hawthorn introduced a resolution in

miring into the expediency of abolishing the offices of Township Clerk and Treasure and to provide for two of the three Trustees o each Township, performing the duties of such

the distribution of 50 copies of the Revised Statutes in Adams county.

Mr. Cravens introduced A bill for the pro ection of game. Read twice and referred.

Senate adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 o'clock P. M.

Bills on their second reading were taker , engrossed, or referred. Bill to amend section 99 of ding for the assessment and collection of tax-es was read a third time, and under a suspen-Also, bill to fix the time of holding court

in the 7th judicial circuit. Bills on their Third Read simplifying the code of practice. Passed.
House bill amending section 22 of an

House bill providing for compensate's interest in the Madison

Senate bill supplemental to the ayes 29, nays 16.

Senate bill providing for empanual jury, when the Sheriff fails to do so. I

House bill to authorize the commission of the Sinking Fund to actile the medja accounts between the State and the lectures bank of New York.

Senate bill to provide for public peace private security. Passed: avec 33, asymptomic adjourned.

The House met.

Mr. Carnahan withdrew his motion, to re-ject the bill relative to the State University; when it was read a second time and referred to a select committee; with instructions to strike out all that relates to the sale of lands.

Bille Lest.

To amend the practice set, so as to declare ownership of land derived by 20 years occupancy, to date from entry thereon under any act or treaty of Congress, and not merely from date of patent. Ayes 28, noes 48.

The Senate bill to establish a Bank and branches was taken from the table and referred to a select Committee of Mr. Humphreys

ral railroad bill of the Senate.

He said it was the most important bill and that upon it rested \$20,000,000 of capital of this State; that the bill had been examined and approved by one of the best Committees in the House.

Mr. Walpole said it was a most iniquitous bill; calculated to destroy the value of that orbital, and the rights and interests of the greater portion of those who had invested it in these railroads.

The House refused to take it up.
By unanimous consent the 20 cent tax
provided for in the House school bill was
reduced to 15 cents, and the bill passed.— Ayes 54, Noes 33.

Ayes 54, Noes 33.

Mr. Hargrove made a report relative to the controversy between Gibson and Warrick counties, but for want of time to act on local questions, the House laid the report and bill on the same subject, on the table.

The bill to apportion the State for Senatorial and Representative purposes, was taken up, and after some consideration it was recommitted.

On motion at a quarter of 12 o'clock the

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House met. A call was ordered, but after some time

passed in the call, a quorum appeared and then it was discontinued. The Senate having returned the Free Bank bill of the House with certain engrossed

amendments.

Mr. Hudson said, that during the adj ment at dinner, the Committee on Banks had carefully examined all these amendments, and unanimously concluded that they were good and ought to be concurred in, for they would make the Bill better.

Aftersome remarks on the question whether the amendments should be concurred in altogether or separately, the House refused to consider them separately.

One of the amendments fixes the Anditor's pay for bank duties, at \$1500 per year, and against this it was urged that the pay was entirely inadequate, and must force him to resign his office. To this it was answered the circulation for the next two years would be so little increased that the pay was sufficient.

Mr. Test moved to lay the bill and an ments on the table-not so laid; Ayes 26, The amendments of the Senate were con

curred in, Ayes 45, noes 41.

[Among these amendments are two, which requires that the banks shall mutually acthe Senate refused to reconsider their vote upon the report of the committee of conference of the committee of conference of the reduction of circulating notes, either in coin or exchange on the city of New York, at current rates of exchange, &c.]

Mr. Frazer remarked that in consequence of the reduction of the School Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the reduction of the School Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the reduction of the School Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agreessary to provide for the school Tax, to 15 cents it became agrees agree agree

cents, it became accessary to provide for Schools in cities and towns and townships.—
He, therefore, introduced a bill to authorize incorporated cities and towns and the town-

ships to provide for Schools.

(The bill authorizes city and town officers

The bill authorizes city and town officers to levy such tax as they may choose for the payment of teachers, and in townships a vote of the people must be taken.)

The State University Bill was reported back, amended, and ordered to be engrossed.

The apportionment bill was reported back. Several members expressed their disapprobation of the bill, and intimated an intention to go out when the eyes and near were called.

opposition of members, from local causes. It must therefore be a bill of compromises. Mr. Walpole denied it was a bill of compromises, and demanded that it be referred to a committee properly constituted as to party strength, and if they compromised, he would stand the fight.

Mr. Newcomb referred to the Senatorial

districts about which the complaint was made, and said that seventeen of them were certain to be filled by Democratic Senators, that the bill had been drawn up by Mr. Wier, and himself, who was an old liner, and had expressed his satisfaction with the bill.

After further remarks, the House ordered

the bill to be engrossed. Ayes 53, noes 28.

The question being on its passage, there were for it 55; against it 19. So the bil

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ing a mail route between New Orleans San Francisco, via the Isthmus of Teh

and modify the rates of postage. One of the provisions of this bill, requires prepayment always by stamps, after the first of January 1856. Another provides for the registration of letters containing valuable inclosures. The bill was considered and passed.

On motion of Mr. Stewart, the report of the

Conference committee was considered. It refers to the bill for the relief of purchasers nd locaters of swamp lands.

House.—The House passed the Navy and Fortification Appropriation bills.

The bill establishing a United States Circuit Court in the district of California, with one Judge, and annual salary of \$4,500 a year, was taken up and passed.

Mr. Middleswarth moved to suspend the rules, to take up the Senate "Old Soldier"

give away two hundred millions acres of land, according to the report of the Commission Pensions.

6. The bill was then taken up and discussed at great length. A motion to lay it on the table was lost; yeas 55, nays 102. The bill was then postponed until to-morrow.

The amendments of the Senate to the In

dian appropriation bill, was considered and laid aside. The Senate amendments to the army appropriation bill, were then taken up without action, the committee arose and the House took a recess until 7 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, February 27. A debate in relation to the Collins line of steamers commenced at 1 o'clock and lasted till nine in the evening.

The report of the committee of conference on the swamp land bill was concurred in-24 to 20. The mail steamer appropriation bill was

then debated till adjourment. Washington, February 28. SENATE.-The Chair laid before the Sen-

ate a communication from the Secretary of Interior, relative to the Choctaw Indians. mend the act approved August 26, 1852, the Navy-passed.

Mr. Stewart proceeded to the discussion on the reconsideration of the report of the committee of conference upon Swamp lands, and wanted the discussion deferred till next session, to give time for examination. Not

Mesers. Douglass, Walker, and Bright

Mr. Hunter, from the Finance committee

reported back the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill from the House, with an amendment adopted by the House modifying the tariff. He honed the bill would be considered without delay, and trusted it would be passed. After some debate, the bill was made the special order of the day for to-

to levy such tax as they may choose for the passed. After some debate, the bill was made the special order of the day for tomorrow.

The State University Bill was reported back, amended, and ordered to be engrossed. The apportionment bill was reported back. Several members expressed their disapprobation of the bill, and intimated an intention to go out when the ayes and nose were called. More season left will probably be changed very much; that some apportionment bill must be passed, for if not, there could be no other General Assembly, for the present law exprised at the end of five years. The majority here has but one duty to perform—a constitutional duty, to vote, and if others broke the quorum, it was upon them the responsibility rested. It was a bill, in its nature of the responsibility rested. It was a bill, in its nature of the responsibility rested. It was a bill, in its nature of the responsibility rested in the restrict of the restric

The House re-assembled at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Walbridge spoke of neutral rights, and thought the Monroe doctrine the only

Mr. Ruffin spoke denunciatory of Know

Councilmen yesterday, the American ticket was elected by a large majority. The present Mayor was re-elected, and the Know-Nothing Councilmen were elected by a vote of three

IL OF FASHIOR' Nothing of the Canada yet.

BALTIMORE, February 28. The fugitive Burns was here to-day on his way back to Boston. He has been bought by the Bostonians for thirteen hundred dol-

CHARLESTON, February 38.

The Isabella arrived with Havana dates to the 25th. Hayana is blockaded, and merchant vessels only are admitted. The new military Governor of Havana, Garcia Murs, late chief of police, is feared and hated. Felix and Enmatess were not present at trial, and did not even know when it occurred. The weather is cold, and trade dull.

Markets generally unchanged. The frigate San Jacinto arrived at Key West, all well. She will sail on the 26th for

Boston, February 28. The Asia sailed to day with 119 passen gers and \$526,000 in specie.

Wm. Jackson, formerly a member of Con-

gress from this State, and a leading Fresoiler died yesterday. HARTFORD, February 28.

The Whig State Convention is in session here to-day. They have re-nominated their old candidates throughout.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28—12 M.

River failing. Not much ice running. Weather moderated, it being clear and pleasant to-day. Flour firm, at \$6 25@8 30. Whisky 24%c. Provisions firm, with upward tendency. Mess Pork \$12 75; bulk meat, 4%c for shoulders, 5%c for sides. Lard dull. 200 hhds
Sugar sold at former prices. Molasses 23@24c. 200 hags Rio Coffee sold at 11c. Cloverseed \$6 50.

River receding slowly. Weather moderate. Eastern Exchange advanced to \$4.2% per cent. premium. Provisions bnoyant, with increasing demand. Mess Pork and sides. But few sellers at these figures. Lard dull. No sales of Flour—firm at \$8 30. Sugar firm at 4%@5%c. Molasses 23@24c. Coffee 11c. Cloverseed \$6 50.

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New York, Feb. 28-12 M. The Cotton market unchanged. No change in Flour; 4,000 bbls sold; Southern is firm at \$8 75@9 37. Wheat is inactive. Corn a tritle lower; 2,000 bushels western mixed sold at 951/2@96c. Pork is dull. Beef firm; country mess \$9@@10 50. Lard dull. Ohio Whisky 31 Bk. of Rochester, Roch'r. State Stock Bank, Marion.

@31½c; 400 bbis sold. Stocks all better and money abundant. Sterling Exchange easy. Erie R. R. 46½; Reading 76½; New York 94; Pennsylvania Coal Co. 106½.

New York, Feb. 28—8 P. M.

Bank of Covington, Cov'n. Farm's & Mecks. Bk. Rens. Bk. of Rochester, Roch'r. State Stock Bank, Marion. Bk. of Renselaer, Rens. Shawnce Bank, Attica. Bk. of Renselaer, Rens. Shawnce Bank, Attica. Shawnce Bank at Jamestown, being Ind. 57s, Mo. 6's, and Va. 6's. You will, therefore, make the necessary alterations in the published lists. GEO. T. BROWNING, Soe'y. Indianapolis, Jan. 20, 1855. country mess \$9@10 50. Lard dull. Ohio Whisky 31

dling at 9%. Flour unchanged, with sales 5,000 bble good Ohio at \$9 @9 37%; Southern firm. Corn easier Bill from the House of Representatives to mixed at 95% @96c. Pork a trifle lower; sales 500 amend the act approved August 26, 1852, entitled an act to reduce and define the boundary of the Military Reserve at St. Peter's river, Minnesota Territory. Passed.

Bill to provide more efficient discipline for 193%; Cumberland 31%; Erie 45%; Reading 76%.

FLOUR.—\$8.00@8.15 \$\psi\$ bbl. wholesale; \$8.50 retail. CORN MEAL.—60c. \$\psi\$ bu. wholesale; 75c. retail. WHEAT.—\$1.60 \$\psi\$ bu. CORN.—45.656c. \$\psi\$ bu. OATS.—33@35c. \$\psi\$ bu. fAY.—\$10 \$ tun. POTATOES.—\$1.25 \$ bu. wholesale; \$1.40@1.60 re

BUTTER AND EGGS.—30c. \$\psi\$ for prime, and 12\(2\)15c. for inferior, wholesale; 20c. retail; Eggs 10c. \$\phi\$ doz. wholesale; 12c. \$\phi\$ doz. retail.

FEATHERS.—35\(3\)40c. \$\phi\$ h.

TALLOW.—11\(2\)12c. \$\phi\$ h.

FRUIT.—Apples, green, \$2.75 \$\phi\$ bu.; Apples, dried, \$1.50 \$\phi\$ bu. wholesale; \$2.00 \$\phi\$ bu. retail.

FUEL.—Wood \$2.56\(3.00 \phi\$ county.

for screen; 14c. \$\phi\$ bu. for best Clay county.

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Ruffin spoke denunciatory of Know-Nothingism—it was an off-shoot of Federalism.

Mr. English spoke in defence of the management of the Smithsonian Institution.

The old soldier's bill passed the House by
60 majority.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.

Col. Benton's house was entirely destroyed
by fire to-day, and several adjoining houses.

The furniture was saved.

The wenther is cold and windy. Thermometer stands at 25 degrees above zero.

At the election of the Mayor and City
Councilmen yesterday, the American ticket
was elected by a large majority. The present

[Public 36.]

An ACT to establish an additional land district in the
Territory of Oregon.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all the land lying south of the fourth standard parallel, in the Territory of Oregon, be, and the same
is hereby, created a new land district, as the Presitives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all the land lying south of the fourth standard parallel, in the Territory of Oregon, be, and the same
is hereby, created a new land district, to be called the
Umpau district: the land office for which shall be established at such place within said district, as the President shall from time time direct, and the officer for
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the Banking houses receive all notes except at at less rates than the Citizens' quotations.

"In the Stock market the feeling continues to getter, but the improvement is slow."

The New York Past of Saturday evening report very moderate domand for money, with an supply of capital. It says:

supply of capital. It says:

"I he demand for money is very light, while the supply is abundant, and the amount of money out on loan subject to call is very large and much increasing. This gives a considerable buoyancy to the market, notwithstanding the great distrust by outsiders of securities that are daily made the foot-ball of speculators. The rates for loans are 5 to 7 per cent. for discount, 6 to 7 for prime names, and 7 to 9 for others of undoubted standing."

CINCINNATI, FEB. 27, 1855.

The market has been well supplied with all kinds of Horses during the week, sales have generally been dull. Common ranged from \$80 to \$90, when warranted sound bast Work-Horses \$100 to \$140, and extra \$150 to \$175.

Value of Indiana Free Bank Money.

Massas. Entrops: Owing to the depreciation in the value of Louisiana State Stocks, the "Board of Control" have ordered that the following Banks be changed from the second to the third class, and valued accordingly, viz:

Bank of Covington, Cov'u. Farm's & Mecks. Bk. Rens.

Bk. of Rochoster, Roch'r. State Stock Bank Murion.

First Class, Specie Paying, Par. ank of Indiana, Michigan City, \$15,000 Bank of Elkhart, Elkhart, Bank of Rockville, Rockville, Bank of Mt. Vernon, Mt. Vernon, Crescent City Bank, Evansville, ...

Deiaware Co. Bank, Muncie,..... Great Western Bank, Terre Haute, Indian Reserve Bank, Kokomo,...

Third Class, Worth 75 Cents on the

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Naid warrant was mailed from the Pension Office at Washington city, to F. Barnare, Bsc., Indianapolis, Ind. Naid warrant was mailed from the Pension Office at Washington city, to F. Barnare, Baq., Indhanapolis, Ind. Mr. Barnard has gone to Texas, but says that he never received said warrant. All persons are hereby notified not to purchase said warrant, as it is the rightful property of the undersigned, to whom it was issued. That she has entered a sovert in the General Land Offic, to prevent the issuing of a patent to a fraudulent claimant. The undersigned intends to apply to the Commissioner of Pensions for a duplicate of such warrant.

MARY HOGLAND. Mary Hogland. Mary Hogland. Mary Hogland. Mary Hogland.

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Farms in Other Counties. No. 11. 360 acres to Boone county, 3 cultivate miles from Indianapolis, on the Boone and Clint No. 13. 156 acres ha Clinton county, 31 miles fro ndianapolis, 21 acres cleared.

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And L. Kailroad, 40 acres cultivated:

No. 457. ED acres in Clinton county, Ind.

No. 285. 650 acres north-east corner of Moonnty, and under fence, 300 acres cultivated, ohnson county, 90 acres cultivated, improvements good, No. 31%. 240 acres in Burtholomew county, 80 acres ultivated, improvements good, 5 miles west of Colum-

Pipton.
No. 526. 20 acres 3 miles south of Pip

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